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President Harrison's Administration has Witnessed Many Personal Bereave-

"Personal bereavement has come closer and more frequently to Presidet Harrison than it did to any of his twenty-two predecessors except John Tyler. Before he had been in the White House a year Mrs. Harrisom's sister, Mrs. Russell Lord, died, and now comes the demise of Mrs. Barrison herself. Death has also been busy in the households of his official family. Secretary Windom three-quarters ago, at a bauquet in New York, while apparently in possession of perfect health, while Seexcept when it has come through asstartling and tragle shape than it has to the one headed by Benjamin Harrison. John Tyler alone, of the calamities which fate had in store other presidents, jost his wife while for the Harrison-Tyler administra-

ago, when William Bradford, of Bradford was the second man to hold the post of attorney general, Edmund Randolph, of the great Virfirst. The country has forgotten Bradford, but he was a man of some standing and influence in his time. A few years later, or in 1806, death again, and this time took John Breckinridge, of Virginia, an ancesand grand father of John C. Breck. in reserve for Tyler. In the year following Legare's death Legare's inrider, who was vice cresident in inridge, who was vice president in the Buchanan administration, who Virginia was killed by the explosion the southern wing of the democratic war steamer Princeton, on the Po-tomac, and with him was killed Separty in the campain of 1860, and who was subsequently a major general in the Confederate army.

stood near the president was George Clinton, of New York, and who was from death -St Louis Globe Demoin the vice presidency at the time, crat and whose demise occurred in 1812 Clinton stood fourth in the list of vice presidents, and he was the first of them to die while in the service. He had been in this office a little over seven years, entering it at the beginning of the second term for Bunch of Orebids, painted by her in the White House from an orehid.

Call and list small tracts of land at once, several wanting same. Also diese Call upon Lee Maxey, district agent, Salina, Kansas, or address the Kansas Mutual Life, Topeka, Kansas. which Jefferson was elected to the presidency, and serving until the last year of Madison's first term Clinton's name is better remembered than is that of any of the others who had figured thus far on the necrological roll of the officials near the head of the government Another Vice-President died two years later, or in 1814. This was Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, who was elected in 1812 on the Madison ticket, when Madison went to the White House the second time. Gerry was not one to any mother, wife or daughter Madison went to the White House the second time. Gerry was not such an imosing personage as Clinton, yet he was a big figure in his time. He had been a member of the Continental congress and of the convention which framed the federal constitution, and had also been governor. Fate, however, has been unkind to the memory of Gerry. While it has allowed the wave of oblivion

to blot out alike discreditable and THE COTTAGE OF THREE ROOMS. the creditable elements in the records of most of his contemporaries it has in him preserved the former and destroyed the latter. Gerry is remembered now, where he is re-

stricken down about a year and tration, holds a melancholy preced-three-cuarters are at a banquet in ed office. Only a few days after the many others, the augmenter and removal of the city's garb of festivity helper of her husband's prosperity. it was compelled to put on emblems

tion. Tyler had been in the presi-dency scarcely a year when his wife Deaths in the cabinet have not died and the next year, while Tyler, been altogether infrequent. One oc- with some of the members of his curred as far back as Washington's cabinet, were in Boston to particiadministration, or almost a century Bunker Hill celebration, Secretary of State Hugh S. Legare, of South Pennsylvania was stricken down Carolina, was removed by death Legare was an able, conspicuous and popular man, and his death came with such startling suddenness that the country for a time was plunged ginia family of Randolphs, being the into gloom. It was an especially severe blow to Tyler, whose apostasy had repelled most of the prominent whigs without attracting any promdemocrats. Legare had suc ceeded Daniel Webster in the post of visited the Attorney General's office secretary of state, and Webster had stuck to Tyler longer than most of the other leading whigs. Desciny, however, had still other calamities ment of state, Abel P. Upshur of cretary of the Navy Thomas W. Gilmer, of the same state. About ten persons in all lost their lives on that The next man to die in office who occasion. Tyler himself, who was the center of the distinguished party on board the vest-1, had a narrow escape

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When the young Harrison couple Report of Director Leach for the Last

like milistones around their hus This was only the beginning of the band's necks, and whose ambition go to spending money, rather than mak ing it, or saving, as every saving wife helps to "make it;" those wives whose only influence over their hus bands is to drive them to speculation, to stealing, or to despair, may well pause by Caroline Harrison's

be recorded of her that she did her own work and struggled to make a joint career, which has led to such distinction. A busy woman with her hands always, even as a Sen-ator's wife in Washington or Indianapolis, mending gloves, knitting, while attending meetings and boards of public charities, you can survey this life as complete and self-consistent in its economies and generosities. Americans about the inequalities of station, and the desperate, hopeless will be a rare opportunity for all prospect before the young workingman, the poor young man. The stories of the Presidents from railsplitter to school teacher give these complaints the lie. The story of housework, caring for her babies in a cottage of three rooms, is one of 9, 10 where may be found a full line the wonderful true stories of our of H. Hirschberg's Diamond and American women in high places.— Non-Changeable Spectacles and

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Pincal Year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 -Mr. E O. Leach, Director of the Mint, membered at all, merely as the in- refined young woman, doing her own has submitted to the Secretary of the ventor and the earliest practical ex- work. It is even said that the cotponent of the species of partisan tage had a mortgage on it. Perhaps, of the mints and assay offices of the In following up the death-roll of as a contribution to the new sort of United States for the fiscal year members of the national court, we literature which preaches that it is ended June 30, 1802. The value of will now have to jump over a period, an intolerable grievance to pay for the gold deposited at the mints and of a little more than a quarter of a the use of the money that you borcentury after Gerry's demise This the use of the money that you bornassay offices during the year was brings us along to the time of the row—the literature that makes \$66,476.975. Of the original deposits Harrison-Tyler regime of 1841 5, a mountains out of mortgaged farms— \$31,971,546 were the product of our period which, in the number and this side-light upon the road to the own mines; \$24,935,342, foreign gold who held the treasury portfolio, was closely connected with the adminis presidency may have its uses. It is better not to borrow, of course, but weight domestic gold coin; \$3.636.601. ence in the national annals. The if people by borrowing secure homes old material. The deposits and purdemise of Harrison himself, the first and every incentive—as they have chases of silver aggregated 72,121,258. of the presidents to die in office, oc. in building associations, to pay for standard ounces, of the coining curred just a month after his in them stendily, the aspect of the value of \$83,922,930. Of the silver correct health, while Secured just a month after his incomparation, and plunged the country into mourning. The canvass in which he was elected had been in the head of the department of state. It is most picturesque and exciting in all our history, and the national capital had never up to that time and a few days after his resignation amother son died. Seldom, indeed, such as a pure arrance of rayery as it. seen as many visitors or presented. White House story, which an appearance of gayety as it read this week, to recognize the true the coiling value of \$6,509,274, were uncurrent domestic coins for recoinage; 1,921 standard ounces, or helper of her husband's prosperity. the coining value of \$2,236, trade dollars melted, and 636, 230 standard ounces, of the coining value of \$740, 411, old plate jewelry, etc. The coinage of the mints during the last year aggregated 113,556,124 , valued as follows: Gold, \$35,506,987; silver dollars, \$8,329,467; subsidiary silver, \$6,659.812; mino 976 The profit from silver dollars coined during the fiscal year from bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, was \$930,487.

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### E. W. OBER, Ober Block, Salina, Kansas.

Until the official report of the case of the Northwestern Railway against Osborne is published, the Inter-Ocean, like the rest of the world, is in the dark as to whether it be "res udicata" or mere "obiter dicta" by more lines of road jointly conduct traffic over each other's tracks between two given points, it is lawful for the united lines to charge a less rate over such entire distance than any one of the lines, acting as sepa-rate agent, charges between intermediate points. If the words of the Judge be by way of illustration merely—and they do not seem to us to be vital to the cause at issue -it is probable that they will be revised and amended in the official promul-gation of his decision. If they are intended as "a fluding." a determin-

ation of a cause at issue, it is likely that there will be an appeal That the interstate commerce acwill be "practically wiped out," or even seriously curtailed of its power by Judge Brewer's decision, supposing the clause that is the subject of so muc's speculation and comment to have the effect of "res judicata" we do not believe. We are sure that the act is stronger than the decision. Neither do we believe that the com merce of Chicago will dwindle under the heat of Judge Brewer's decision, supposing it to be a decision, and not a mere "obiter dicta". It is true that, if a decision, it will legalize, until repealed by a higher court. some acts that might discriminate against the trade of Chicago but Chicago is a body with great power of resistance and retaliation. Sitting at the head of a great lake marine, and soon to sit at the head of a water way that will encircle the globe, being the terminal point of sixteen railway systems, it would be possible for the merchants and manufactures of Chicago to make it very unprofit-shle and unconfortable for any "line" that might unite itself with other "lines" to form what Judge Brewer's decision, if it be a decision, and not an "obliter dicta," would recognize as "one new read" whose long haul rates to Minneapolis, Kansas Ci y, or other point shall discriminate against its short-haul rates

to Chicago, "All things," said St. Paul, "that are lawful are not expedient." It would be inexpedient to discriminate against Chicago. We are not apprehensive that Chi-cago will become a wilderness be-cause of either "a finding" or an "obit-r dicta" of any court. Some people thought that the interstate commerce act tolled the death knell of Chicago's commerce. The Inter

will be well if Judge Brewer amend his phraseology if the clause that excites be "obiter dieta" only, or that appeal be taken if it be meant as a Still, to prevent annoyances, it lecree of judgment .- Inter Ocean.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fair, frosty weather in all the middie and western parts of the country will follow behind the reactionary disturbances in progress at the close of October. About November 4th, warmer weather will be on its way eastward-a lower baromoter will be announced to the west and north, and storms mixed with rain and snow

day of the period, bringing the bulk of the disturbances about the 5th, 6th, and 7th. The change to clear and quite cold will begin in the west beore the storms reach the Atlantic coast, but a smart dash of early winter need not suprise, between the 5th and 10th, clean across the continent warm reactionary movement will set in from the west, bringing between the 9th and 13th, the regular storms and changes to all parts of setting the sentity interest fined. storms and changes to all parts of the country. Cold, frosty weather will be behind these disturbances, and up to the entrance of the next regular storm period.

About the 16th, marked indications of the country is the country school and services of the services of the country school and country school and country school and country the left of the country school and country school and country the country school and country the country school and country

ions of active autumnal storms will s L & W E spear in the western part of our continent. Warmer weather, falling barometer, southerly winds and softening skies will all unite to admange fund continents of gathering storms. The equinox of Mercury is on the 21st, the new moon is on the 19th, and the damage fund city Bridgeport the new moon is on the 19th, and the damage fund city Bridgeport the new moon is on the 19th, and the damage fund city Bridgeport the new moon is on the 19th, and the danger days of the regular period are the 17th, 18th, and 19th. Northerly sections will have an early op-portunity about these dates to see and sleet—especially sleet—at the Mercury equinox in winter. Very time, and dangerous northwesterly gales, especially over the lake regions will wind up the period, and usher in upon nearly the whole country a severe cold wave for the season Viske a note of this high easterly gales from the Atlan-tic will meet the storm depressions Make a note of this prediction.

Punctuate it with wise planing and action, and if it is not fulfilled you an indulge the laugh at our expense, The probabilities are that warmer weather, and a return to sharp autumnal storms will result from about the 22nd to 24th. Renewed boreal blasts will sweep down from the north and west behind these re-actionary storms, insuring cold, frosty weather in the days and nights following, up to the last period of

Between the 26th and 30th, is a of Chicago's commerce. The Inter Ocean assured them that it was a sound of joy over accessions to trade, not of grief over departing traffic, that would be heard. It has been so, The commerce of Chicago during 1891 and property on our great lakes, and exposure and suffering generally on exposure and suffering generally on land and sea, in such autumnal land and sea, in such autumnal the 28th as its central day, reinforced a half of dollars, or twice as inuch as land and sea, in such autumnal it was worth in ISSI. A billion and a storms as are probable at this time, half does not vanish upon either the has often seemed improvident and "finding" or the "obiter dicta" of cruel to us. General cold, with considerable freezing northward, may

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